10 PACES-LAST EDITION.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

A NEW PHASE IN PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

Baron Kaneko, Special Japanese Representative, Goes to Oyster Bay for a Conference.

NO REPLY FROM CZAR NICHOLAS

Prest. Roosevelt Has Not Requested Brk 3h Govt. to Make Representations Regarding Peace to Japan.

ENTITLED TO FRUITS OF VICTORY

Such is English View - Demands Considered Moderate-France Anxious for Success of Negotiations.

expected phase of the peace negotiations developed today in the arrival here of Baron Kaneko, a special representative in this country of the Japanese government, for a conference with President Roosevelt. The meeting, it is known, was arranged hurriedly. It was 11 o'clock before he reached Sagamore Hill. No outsiders have engageore with the president today.

Baron Keneko remained with the esident three quarters of an hour, d then depacted for New York, Baron eneko decimen to discuss his concence with meet president. Baron cheeke declined to president. Baron ineke said he did not deny that he as a representative of the Japanese vernment, but wished it understood at he was not the financial representative. Baron Kaneko intimated that Japan might regard the president's m favorably, but could not stoposition to the plenipo-

I think we will know tomorrow ning at 3 o'clock when the plenipo-tiarles meet in Portsmouth," said By that time they will have de-

dued the matter

mined the matter."
Do you mean that they will have red definitely from their governments by that time?"
Yes, I assume so, he replied aron Kaneko was asked if a proposon had been made to submit any nt of difference that had arisen because the apparent the proposition of the propo the envoys to The Hague trib-

I know nothing at all about What I read in the newspapers I know. The American newssapers have the ability to get at one's

n Kaneko also intimated that he today on his own initiative and y invitation of the president. sident Roosevelt declines to dis-

resmouth, N. H., Aug. 21 .- The and was not expected until to-w at the earliest. It is therefore there will be a final show of at tomorrow's session of the

odentiaries.

Japanese today notified the firm which they rented a common safe heir papers at the hotel to take he safe and render their bill this

PRESIDENT MADE NO REQUEST. ndon, Aug. 21.—The Associated is was informed at the foreign office that President Roosevelt has not ted the British government to representations to Japan on the on of peace. The foreign office it would be impertinent for the government to request Japan ty her demands. The governleves that Japan's demands ar ite, and that she should not be ad of the fruits of her victory, foreign office further said it did eve that Japan would modify ms put forward at the opening

of the situation. The members Eritish cabinet are divided, some aking a peaceful view and others be-leving that hopes of peace have been

FRANCE ANXIOUS FOR PEACE. Paris, Aug. 21.-Officials, both govpental and diplomatic, apparently preparing to lend every assistance void the failure of the peace negons at Pertamouth. Premier Rouyhas suspended his vacation in Swit-and for the purpose of attending cial cabinet council next Thurs-Mr. McCormick, the American am-

sador, will return from Carlsbad dnesday for the purpose of being to exercise any friendly influenc

sserand, the French ambassador Vashington, who is spending his va-on in the country, will also return Paris in the middle of the week, ording to the foreign office Premier vier's return has no direct connec-with the peace negotiations. How-it will afford him an opportunity onsider the situation at an opportunity moment and it is the expectathat the crisis will be prolonged ond the week while the plenipotenties communicate with their respectives. governments regarding their in-

GERMANY LESS CONFIDENT.

Berlin, Aug. 21.—There has been a de-led weakening of the confidence felt government officials and members of he diplomatic corps that the negotiains at Portsmouth would result in a
leace agreement. The worst sympom, as it is looked at here, is that
President Roosavelt should have found
t necessary again to take action. It is
pointed out that if the negotiations
for proceeding smoothly toward the
lesired end, the president would not
ave interposed, and that he has done
to is considered an indication of acute
consion. One of the belligerents, it is
said invited the president to intervene. atic corps that the negotia nvited the president to inter-Whatever the president to intervene, done, however, is likely to be strongly supported by the German government should outside support forward the matter.

FINE WEATHER AT PORTS-MOUTH.

Portsmouth, N. Y., Aug. 21,-This room and the latter refused to go.

would have been an ideal day to nego-tlate peace. Before breakfast this morning, Mr. Witte although not feelng well, was hard at work and searcely stopped while breakfast was served to him in his room. Baron had not returned from Mag-

No plans for either mission have No plans for either mission have been announced today but as both are expecting cablegrams from their home governments which may decide the fate of the negotiations it is unlikely that they will go far from the hotel today. The Delphin has received orders to sail for Boston and will probably get under way this morning. It is assumed here that she will later return here in case the envoys upon ending their labors wish to return to New their labors wish to return to Nev York by water. The Mayflower will remain throughout the conference,

RUSSIAN AND FOREIGN COMMENT ON THE DOUMA

St. Petersburg, Aug, 21.—The Novoe Vremya and the Russky Slove today unreservedly praise the douma project. The other St. Petersburg newspapers, however, fall to show much enthusiasm. While half-heartedly admitting that the project makes for improvement, these latter papers freely criticise the limitation of the powers of the douma and ask for an extension of the freedom of the press, freedom of the press, edom of meeting and political am-

The Novoe Vremya declares that the all which for centuries had separated the nation from the sovereign has fall-n and that the new reform opens the day for the development of national idividuality and genius which is necessary for the evolution of a great peo-

douma will bring Russia into line with the western nations.
"If the war continues," it says, "the army will be vivined by the conscious-ness of the impossibility of the contin-uation of administrative vices, which uation of administrative vices, which have produced the army's defects."

Prince Ouktomsky, editor of the Vicdomosti, says: "The project dissipates the illusion that the government would meet the nopes of the liberal majority. The down question has been settled by admitting only loyal subjects, cultivative ideals of miscourage the contraction.

"All adversaries of the bureaucratic regime are now relegated to the ar-

The Syn Oteshestwa, while criticisng certain points in the project, says; Aug. 19 will be recorded in history as a day of victory for the Russian people over the dark powers which, al-though stubbornly resisting, are yield-

though stubbornly resisting, are yielding step by step."

The principal objection raised to the project is the high qualification necessary for city voters, ranging from \$675 annually in St. Petersburg and Moscow to \$490 in the smaller towns. This, it is argued, will exclude the vast majority of educated persons from suffrage. Peasant representation, however, is fully insured everywhere. fully insured everywhere.

COMMENT IN GERMANY.

Berlin, Aug. 20,-The Russian emsemoly was published in Germany yesterday evening and is analyzed by the newspapers of today. The conditions existing in the empire of her next-door neighbor are probably as well known in Germany as in any outside state, yet opinion is as varied regarding the organic change in the Russian system as there are political groups.

The Socialist newspapers unbilshed

nong the visit of Baron Kaneko.

NO REPLY FROM CZAR.

NO REPLY FROM CZAR.

Segments N H Anne 21 The Emperor Nicholas designed to show

Emeror Nicholas designed to show those in his empire struggling for constitutional liberty how little he cares for their aspirations. The newspapers aver that a constitution providing for 180 voters in such cities as St. Petersburg and Moscow is ludicrogs.

The North German Gazette considers that Emperor Nicholas, by a stroke, has placed Russia among the constitutional governments of the world. It regards the document as drawn with wisdom and inspired by a sincere purpose to begin self-government and yet taking due account of the incapability of Russians as a whole to govern themselves. While not the very thing, this semi-official journal says, is inspired, its directors manage to give on important questions the give on important questions the nonarchial and intensely conservative

Between these two extremes of opin ion are others which voice the hope that Russia has at last begun the de-velopment of constitutional instituions, a development that must be slow

LONDON IS NON-COMMITTAL, London, Aug. 21.—The morning newspapers devoted considerable space to discussion of Russia's new consti-

"It will introduce enormous changes in Russian administration, and its ex-stence will be continued with the hope of further reforms."

THREE MEN KILLED. TWO WOUNDED IN A TENNESEE FEUD

Harriman, Tenn., Aug. 21 .- A bloody Harriman, 1986., a. 3. 3. 4. 4 Global feud battle is reported to have occurred near Alice station. a few miles south of Harriman Junction. Frederick Miler, and his son. John Miller, aged 23 and Fred Johnson were killed, and Henry Miller and son Fred. Miller, aged 18 trace dangerously wounded. The 8, were dangerously wounded. The nen were en route to the station, where oung Miller was leaving to join the rmy. When they neared the depot hey were fired upon by men in am-

GOV. HOCK OF KANSAS.

Names Judge Graves to be Asst. Justice of Supreme Court.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 21.—Gov. Hoch to-day named Judge C. B. Graves of Emoria as the successor of the late Judge unningham, of Emperia, to be associate justice of the supreme court. Th new justice held the position of distric judge in Lyon county for three terms.

ATTEMPT ON SHAH'S LIFE Report That One Was Made is Denied.

Vichy, France, Aug. 21.—A report circulated to the effect that an attempt had been made on the life of the shah of Persia, is denied. Today he is attending a shooting tournament.

Editor Shoots Newspaper Man.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—Clarence E. Edwordes assistant city editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, shot and slightly wounded Charles H. Harwood, a local newspaperman in the local room of the Chronicle tonight. The bullet struck a suspender buckle and was deflected, causing only a superficial wound. The cause of the shooting is attributed to a long standing causity between the two men. Edwordes ordered Harwood out of the room and the latter refused to 50.

TEN PERSONS KILLED IN BUTTE

Freight Train Crashes Into a Trolley Car With Fatal Results

A SCORE WERE INJURED.

Car, Loaded With People Returning From Pleasure Gardens, Was Struck While Crossing Track.

the result of a freight car dashing into a crowded open trolley car at the crossing of the street car and Great Northern railroad tracks on Utah street.

Passengers on the car, men women and children, were returning from Cousual stopped his car before reaching the railroad crossing. At that momen a Butte, Anaconda & Pacific yard engine was making a flying switch o loaded freight cars across Utah street The motorman, thinking everything was clear, started across the railroad track when the trolley car was struck by a freight car, thrown 25 feet and crumbled into kindling wood, the freight car piling on top of the mangled passengers.

THE DEAD.

Maggle Fiarrington, aged 19, waitress at Southern hotel. Maud Johnson, aged 19, 204" West

Galenn street. Mrs. Jacobs, colored, 220 South Idaha street.

Maggie Keefe, aged 19, residing at 19 East Gagnon, Vera Naughten, 14 years old, 823

Chris Wold, unknown except by name on metal identification check found in his pocket.

Mrs. Sadie Smith.

Unidentified man and woman, both at the Montana undertaking rooms. THE INJURED.

Terasa Kottke, back hurt, not seriusly injured.
John Harvey, right knee fractured.
Harry L. Lindley, rooms at Gold-erg block, cut on the face.
Joseph Kennedy, contusion on the

Tennie Brudes, slight bruise on right arm and contusion on right leg.
Albert Dockstader, suffering from shock and some contusions, extent of injuries uncertain. Agnes Sullivan, 637 East Galent

Gertle Shay, 412 West Quartz, leg

Phelix Hughes, fractured knee and hodily injuries.

Alfred Jackson, 15 South Delaware motorman, broken leg and scalp wounds; possibly internal injuries.

John Harvey, Spokane, laborer, leg

Loaded with passengers many of them women and girls, street car number 11 returning from Columbia gardens was struck by the end of a freight train on the railroad tracks north of the Butte. the railroad tracks north of the Butte, Anaconda & Pacific depot and crushed beneath the weight of one freight car, killing eight and fatally injuring one and perhaps another. Numerous others were slightly hurt and were taken to their homes for treatment, their names at this time being unobtainable. The tragedy was one of the most horrible in the history of Butte and the most serious ever experienced by the street railway company. That more were not killed is a mystery for the accident occurred with an appalling suddenness that precluded any hope of escape for those on the front. hag suddenness that precluded any hope of escape for those on the front end of the car. Most of them were woman and young girls and six of these were killed, the other two victims being men.

Protruding from beneath the bottom of the mass of twisted and broken timbers were the feet and lower limbs of several of the victims. The limbs were badly crushed and the feet of a woman were almost completely severed just above the ankles. Her agonizing screams could be faintly heard but as from view it was impossible to iden-

The hand of a man extended from the hand of a man extended from the pile of debris and was evered from the body just above the rist. The man had evidently been rawling from beneath the car when to fell back and pinned him to the round.

it tell back and pinned him to the ground.)

The train which struck the street car was composed of 14 freight cars being pushed east on the tracks by a B. A. & P. engine in charge of Engineer Logan and Fireman Fred Standfield. The train was in charge of Conductor Hoagland. It is not understood that the train was soing at a very fact. that the train was going at a very fast rate of speed for the crossing is a dan-

The street car was approaching from the south and there are conflicting stories as to whether it made the usual crossing stop although it is believed it

did.

Hoagland says he was on top of the train with a lantern and warred the motorman, but the latter put on speed and attempted to cross shead of the

When the freight struck the car, the erash was terrific and as the splintered timbers showered in all directions, mangling and tearing the flesh of those mangling and tearing the flesh of those on the trolley, they were covered with the blood of the killed and injured. Stekening pools of red formed on the spot and trickled in a ghastly stream from beneath the wreckage. Passengers of both sexes were thrown from the car by the impact and to this fact many owe their fives.

Others, only a few, saw the danger and jumped, but the unfortunates or the front seats were overwhelmed and

Women became hysterical, men sick and faint as they emerged from their dazed condition and realized the extent of the tragedy. Srong men wept like shildren while women had to be assist-1 from the scene.

Martial Law Declared.

Mitau, Russia, Aug. 21,-Martial law as been declared throughout the Baltic province of Courland.

ATTEMPT ON THE LIFE OF QUEEN MAR-GHERITA OF ITALY.

received yesterday, says a Turin dispatch to the Herald, that an attempt has been made to assassinate Queen Margherita, mother of King Victor Emmanuel, who is making a tour of the Alps in an automobile

The dispatch asserts that the queen mother was descending the Little St. Bernard in her automobile, accompanied by the Marquise de Villa Maria, another lady of the court, and two gentlemen, when the machine suddenly struck against a stone barricade that had been prected inthe middle of the road and was overturned.

No one was injured, but the five occupants were greatly alarreed. Police in an automobile were following the party and at once made an investigation, resulting in the discovery that the barricade had without doubt been placed there to bring about a fatal accident to the queen. Two arrests were made on suspicion.

INDIAN TERRITORY SEPARATE STATEHOOD CONVENTION OPENS

Muskogee, I. T., Aug. 21.-The separate statehood constitutional convention with nearly 200 delegates representing the five civilized tribes pres-

ent, opened here today.

The first week or ten days of the convention probably will be occupied by organizing and appointing committees for the various branches of the work and discussing the main points that should enter into the constitution. The convention may last 30 or even

STRIKE IR POLAND.

General One Ordered as Protest Against Douna Scheme.

Warsaw, Aug. 21, 9:17 a. m.-A genthroughout Poland as a protest against the disregard of the rights of the Poles in the scheme for representation in the national assembly. This strike began here today. Employes of the Vistula railway quit work and many trains ere left standing at intermediate sta-

Eight Socialists, carrying arms, while Eight Socialists, carrying arms, while attempting to enter the city, were opposed by a detachment of Cossacks. Eight Socialists were killed and the others arrested. Employes of factories at Warsaw. Lodz and Pobiance have joined the strike.

Besides the Vistula railway the Terespol line and the light railways have been compelled to suspend services.

have been compelled to suspend ser-

Hurt in Anaconda Mine.

HENRY HEUSACK HANGED. His Crime Was That of Murdering His Father-in-Law

St. Louis, Aug. 21.—Henry Heusack, convicted of murdering his father-in-law, August Raphael, was hanged to-day in the rear of the city jail; Heusack maintained his innocence intil the last, and his wife, the daughvictim of circumstancial evidence. No witnesses to the crime were found and the evidence connecting Heusack was circumstantial. There are also indictstreumstantial. There are also indict-nents returned against Heusack churg-ng him with the death of his mother, eight years ago. The latter was the result of an investigation started after Heusack had been identified with the death of his father-in-law.

CONGER'S RETURN.

It Occasions the Greatest Surprise In China.

Pekin, Aug. 21.—The announcement that Edwin H. Conger, former Amerigreatest surprise. Reports received from all the American consuls indicate that the boycott is waning, except in Shanghai, where the situation is un-

SECY. TAFT WELCOMED BY MOROS OF JOLO

Jolo, Aug. 18, via Munila, Aug. 20.-(Deayed in transmission) .- Secy. Taft and party arrived here at noon and immediateproceeded to the parade ground to witness an elaborate program arranged for with his retinue, and other Moro digni-taries occupied seats on the grandstand along winth Secy. Taft and Miss Roose-

Thousands of Moros residents of Jole and from the neighboring islands, were aresent to take part in the festivities, which were wonderfully picturesque. In he afternoon there were carabao and buil

the afternoon there were carabao and builghts.

Seey Taft and Miss Roosevelt were corsented with many Moro presents by the mittan, who offered his hand in marriage to Miss Roosevelt, and would make her sultann of the Sulu archipelago, saying that his people desired her to remain mong them.

While some members of the party were pathing in the afternoon, Frederick Ostrien, editor of the Calle News, was leized with cramps, and the undertow was rapidly carrying him out to sea, when Representative Longworth of Ohio, seeing his peril, started after him and rescued him at the risk of his own life.

Unknown Man Killed.

Unknown Man Killed.

Spekaue, Wash.. Aug. 21.—An unknown man. apparently about 35 years of age, was shot and killed at 12:35 this morning in the Amal bar on Main avenue. The shooting was apparently an accident Gus Johnson. one of the proprietors of the saloen, was showing a revolver to two firends. He opened it and five cartridges fell out. He then began to snap the trigger and at the third cancussion a shell, inadvertently left in the chamber, exploded. The builet his the unknown man in the left side, penetrating his heart. There is no clue to his identity except a letter dated Spokane. June 25, begining, "My Dear Frank," and signed "Maggie,"

PROTOCOLS ARE NEARLY FINISHED.

Their Feature is the Presentation Of the Solution of Both Sides For Divergence of Views.

SAKHALIN IS PROMINENT.

Russians Stontly Oppose the Japanese Claim-Japan's Claims to Dictate Terms Denied.

Portsmouth, Aug. 21.-Buth the Rus-

The Russians on the contrary, insist that up to 1859 Japan had never claimed any right to Sakhalin, and at that time only 25 unmarried Japanese lived in the south of the Island during the fishing season. Admiral Peoutlatine opened the eyes of the Japanese to the value of Sakhalin when he went there in 1854 and initiated negotiations for they possession of the entire island by Russia. It was then that Japan, in orhabitants of the northern islands of Japan. In 1859 Mouravieff, governor general of Amur, tried to persuade Ja-pan to yield her claim to the south part of Sakhalin, but did not succeed as the American had already begun to support the Japanese in their attitud-against Russia. The reports of all the Russian consuls in Sakhalin up to the Year 1870 stated that the Japanese efforts to colonize the island had failed, because of the rigorous climate. Then negotiations between Russla and Japan hich the sovereignty of Russia over the whole island was recognized. With regard to article 9 the protocol

With regard to article 9 the protocol repeats the arguments already set forth several times in the Associated Press dispatches. The Japanese claim rembursement for the expenses of the war on the ground that they were forced by Russia's aggressions to resort to arms.

Russia declares that a claim for in-Russia declares that a claim for in-demnity under the circumstances is un-precedented and reviews the historical occasions where indemnity was paid in support of her contentions. Most of these precedents have already been made public in connection with a re-cent Associated Press interview with Mr. De Martens. The protocol also states that Russia throughout her history has never paid a war indemnity, not even when Napoleon the Great invaded the Muscovite empire in 1812

and occupied Moscow,
With regard to article 10 (the internet warships), Japan insists that the surrender of interned warships which have sought refuge in neutral ports as a spoil of war is not contrary to inter-national law. Russia, however, asserts that international law affords precedent for claim for the possession of prop-erty m the safe keeping of neutral pow-

ers.

Finally with regard to article 11 (the limitation of the Russian naval power in the far east.) the Japanese assert that it is indispensible to secure a lasting peace. Russia rejects the whole idea as being offensive to Russian honor and dignity. While declining, however, to place such an article in a treative shall willing to make declaration. ty, she is willing to make declaration that she has no intention of attempting to threaten the naval position of Japan or any other power in the far east.

COLORED R'S, OF P. Thirteenth Biennial Session of Supreme Lodge Meets.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 21.-The th Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 21.—The thirteenth blennial session of the supremal lodge, Colored Knights of Pythias of North America, Europe, Asia, Australia, the Hawaiian islands and the West Indies convened here today. The organization was effected 42 years age as an offsheet of the white frateries society of the same hame. It has a membership of more than 6000 per membership of more than 60,000 pe sons. It has its own supreme todge; it division of the uniform rank, and it supreme court of Calanthe, a waman simultaneously from Aug. 21 Today was largely devoted to execu-

PEOPLE OF INDIA RECRET LORD CURZON'S RESIGNATION

Simia, British India, Aug. 21 .- Among expressed for Lord Curzon of Keddleston, viceroy of India, who for eight weeks has been confined to his bufroom, from which he conducted his fight single handed. There is widespread regret that he has felt himself obliged to resign, despite the almost unanimous support of the press and commercial bodies. The friends of Lord Kitchener are jubilant and the commander-in-chief of the forces now stands as the de facto viceroy, with his pressing greatly enhanced. It is the his prestige greatly enhanced. It is the opinion of the natives that Lord Kilchener's power is supreme.

LOUISVILLE BANK CLOSES. Western National Put in Receiv-

er's Mands by Comptroller. Washington, Aug. 21.—The doors of the Western National hank of Louis-ville, Ky., were closed this morning by

order of the comptroller of the curren-

A statement issued by the acting ernor's private secretary.

YELLOW FEVER

SITUATION SEEMS TO BE IMPROVING.

New cases at noon since 6 p. m. Bunday, Il. Total cases to date, 1,402.

Deaths, 5 Total deaths to date, 201. It is apparent that the appl hilation of the fever transmitt ing mosquito is marking the dicline of the yellow fever scourg within the city of New Orleans.

The oppressive weather, how ever, adds to the consuming tendency of the fever and shows itself in the number of deaths

comptroller of the currency says.

"An examination of the bank |
Bank Examiner chareft showed that capital was badly impaired by the loses. Steady withdrawals have be made for several days, and as there we not sufficient funds on hand or himediately available to meet the deposition of the says and a steep constant of the capital steep in the says and the capital steep in the says and the capital steep in the says and the capital says and there are says and the capital says and the capital says and the says are says as a says and the says and the says and the says are says as a says as a says and the says and the says are says as a says a says as a says as a says as a says a says as a says as a says as a says a sa tors and other creditors, the actin losed in order to protect the interests f all depositors alike and prevent those aving knowledge of the conditions se

this knowledge.

"Thomas M. Thornton has been ap-pointed receiver."

The Western National bank is com-The Western National bank is com-paratively a new institution, having heen shartered in 1904 to succeed the Western Bank of Louisville, W. B. Smith was president and T. J. Jefferson cashier of the bank.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 21.—The West-ern National bank of this city, or-lered closed by the federal authorities oday, had been auticipated. On May 0 the bank showed a reserve of only 14 er cent and its business has fallen of

steadur since theu. President T. L. Jefferson of the bank, in a statement, says the fathure is due imply to over leans and shilnkage of

TRIBUNE STILL AT IT. Makes Malicious Misstatements Con-

cerning Incident at Spanish Fork This morning it printed a sensational ar ticle concerning the action of one A. W. Johnson, who, at the quarterly conference of the Nebo stake, held yesterday a

A GAY DECEIVER.

Gospel Mission Warns Public to Look Out for Him.

The Pearson Gospel mission of Pert and. Me. has issued a circular warning hristlan Workers against an adre-windler giving the name of U. Kimbi White, J. B. Movrell and William Myers He plays the violin and plane, and is a good typewritist, strenographer and sign painter. The fellow is well educated, and has engaged himself to soveral young we men in various places he has visited. He is voluminous in his religious professions

TWO STATES ARE CLOSELY ALLIED.

"The interests of Colorado and Utah are closely ullied," declared Gov. Jesse McDonald of the Centennial state yes terday afternoon to Gov. John C. Cutler of Utah, "and," 'he added, "they hope they always will. They are great states but they both are desilned in

now."

Gov. McDonald was a guest of Gov. Cutler for most of yesterday afternoon. He and his official staff were in Utah en route to Fortland, where they are to be present on Colorado day, and preside over the ceremonies of the occasion. While there they will also attend the legislation congress, and will casion. While there they will also attend the irrigation congress, and will attempt to secure it for Denver next

MEMBERS OF THE PARTY.

The Colorado party consisted of Gov The Colorado party consisted of Gov. hicDonald and wife. State Engineer T. W. Jaycox and wife. Adit. Gen. Buckley Wells, Col. S. B. Sholtz, Commissioner of Mines E. Lyman White. Congressman H. M. Hoxg. State Senister Casimero Barela and wife, J. J. Armstrong, William Cardwell, George W. Dixon, A. J. Dickson, William Lugan and wife, John Grim, A. M. Ghout, wife and daughter, Miss Arline Hardin, E. S. Hughes and wife, H. G. Koch, wife and son, G. A. Montgomery, Mrs. Alexander Mead, Dr. E. A. Mead, B. D. Sanborn and wife, C. O. Springer, F. W. Swenson.

MET AT PROVO. The party was met on the train Provo by Gov. Cutter and a party Utah officials. After introductions w Utah officials, After introductions were completed the two parties mingled so-clully and exchanged stories until Self Lake was reached. Here the gueds were driven to the Tabernacle here seats had been reserved for them for the service. After its conclusion a song and organ recital was tendered the visitors, followed by a banouet at the Commercial ciub, and an automobile trip over the principal streets of the city.

THE GOVERNOR'S AIDS. With Gov. Cutler were Fisher Harriovernor's official family there were resent Secy. of State C. S. Tingey State Treasurer James Christiansen, State Auditor J. A. Edwards, State Superintendent of Public Instruction A. C. Nelson, Acting Adt. Gan. Joseph Geognegan and N. P. Nelson, the gov-

STATE OFFICIALS OFF FOR PORTLAND

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

Leave To See That Utah Week at The Fair is Properly Celebrated.

PERSONNEL OF THE PARTY.

Senator Smoot Detained up Account of The Serious Illness of His Daughter.

GEN. GEOGHEGAN IS NOT GOING-

Business is Such That He Will Not be Able to Make the Trip-The Governor's Staff.

Utah week at the Portland fair opened this morning, and this evening at will leave for the northwest coast to take personal charge of the Utah celebrations. The party that goes is a distinguished one, containing, like the party which just passed through here from Colorado, the prominent state offipials, representatives in Congress, and members of the official family of the

In the party are Gov. and Mrs. Cutler, Col. A. P. Kesler, quartermaster general of the National Guard of Utah; Internal Revenue Collector E. H. Callister and wife, Republican State Chairman William Spry, John De Grey Dix-on, secretary of the state land board; Attorney H. E. Booth and William Eddington

governor's staff and officials will be met, including Representative Joseph Howells, Col. Irvine, judge advocate general, and Col. Hansen, commissary general of the national guard. neral of the national guard.

Col. Geoghegan, acting adjutantneral of the guard, will not be one of
a party. He has interests in Sait
the which he says will prevent his
ling away at this time, chief among
tich is the preparing for the National

At Portland other members of the

tient has every symptom of scarlet ver it is thought hardly probable that is is the disease that is preying upon v. from the fact that she has once en afflicted with this trouble. Her emperature has reached as high as 14 degrees, but this morning there was slight improvement, though not suf-ient to warrant the senator's leaving home at this time. Senator Smoot was to have delivered an address some time during the week, but his inability to go will necessitate the elimination of this part of the prepared program.

CHOIR AT PORTLAND.

Ogden Singers Attracting Attention in the Fair City.

(Special to the "News.")

Portland, Or. Aug. 20.—The Ogden tabernacie choir arrived safely Saturday afternoon at 2:30, all well. The choir is receiving every courtesy. A tramendous crowd attended church services tonight. The speakers were Elders John Henry Smith, Charles W. Penrose, George Ronney, Presidents Bramwell and Tolton. The choir is located at the American Inn, where they are creating great interest. They will render McCleilan's Irrigation ode Monday night at the Irrigation congress, Miss Emma Lucy Gates singing the solo part. The choir held its first rehearsal today in the auditorium. A great num-(Special to the "News," oday in the auditorium. A great num-per of distinguished visitors were present and were loud in their praise of the artistle work under the able direction of Prof. Ballantyne.

NO ACTION TAKEN.

have always worked together, and I First Battery of National Guard is Still Intact.

No action was taken up till noon

tedny on the petition of a portion of the First hattery, N. G. U. for muster out of the service. A statement has been exploited that Col. Geoghegan was to leave for Portland without acting on the perition, and thus compel the unwilling troops to serve in the coming state encampment at Manti. Col. Geoghegan, however, remained in tak for the reason largely, that he is giving his personal attention to the Mant; encampment, and is securing everything needful for the men, in order to make it a success. It is conceded that the National Guard needs all the support it can get at the encampment, and that it has been so managed for a long time that its memor the partition will hot long be delayed.
Ordinarily, nadar the articles of war,
not the regulations a partition of this
tud would be acted upon with such
alliary rigor that the signers of it
could be permanently disgraced by the
eas of citizenship. Action of that kind state has yet enforced. A muster out order, issued "for the good of the sercommander, and a wholesale order of must-rout would be discreditable to them. It is probable therefore, that the plan will be to issue individual discharges, without honor and marked "for the good of the service" to those

to the state.

This method is conceded to be the most fair, as a military proposition, and the complaining batterymen will probably hear from headquarters long before encampment.